# WILLIMANTIC

### NORWICH BULLETIN

What Is Going On Tonighi Natchaug lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias meets at Castle hall, 807 Main

There was a large gathering at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, at which time the picture of "Sir Gatahad," given by Mr. anr Mrs. John M. Gager, in memory of their sen, Harold Anthony Gager, was dedicated with impressive services by Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the First Congregational church of which Harold Gager was a member. The picture will be hang in the The picture will be hang in the obby of the Y. M. C. A. During the service of the affernoon Rev. Mr. McCready istory has given characteristics in many respects aimiliar to those of Mr. Gager, who was a friend to all who knew him. who was a treend to all who show time, and popular among his friends both in the city and at college. Several fine selections were rendered by the Temple Quartel, composed of Harry W. Standlebt. Arthur Clark, Harold C. Lincoln, and Charles H. Caswell. The meeting closed with singing and the showing of

Leander E. Gardiner, who concluded his services with the local office of the Bouthern New England Telephone Com-pany Saturday, was agreeably surprised when he entered the terminal room durbeen he covered the terminal room thring the forenoon and found his associate workers assembled there. A. N. Chenoweth, wire chief, or behalf of those present spake briefly of the regard in which Mr. Gardner was held by those who had worked with him during his years in this city, and then presented Mr. Chedines. flardiner a handsome traveling bag and a box of cigare. Mr Gardiner in turn thanked his friends for the kind remembrance and said that although he was barder Willmanth be would always reremove his friends here who had made thuse so pleasant for him during his service with the Telephone company. Mr. Gardiner is to have today (Monday) to secure his during a printer operator operator. estable American Telephone and Tele-graph company at Hartford.

Order of Police Duniel Killourey has assigned officers bears for Pebruary as follows: Officer Grady, one duty: Officer Bembria, center Main street, Officer McLean, upper Main street; Officer Leahy, Jackson rivest; Officer Paulium, Sudam. Notice to this effect has been

Edward Mchile took first honors in the target throw at the Y. M. C. A. Sat-cellay morning with H. Rosen and L. White, second and third respectively.
The reams ranked in honors as follows:
Firster Reds, Claure. The team standing to date is: Giants 127, Reds 112,
Firster 108, Yanks 79. With a total of
\$35 points scored, James Abernathy \$38 points scored. James leads in individual scoring.

The case of the Willimentic Lumber and Coal Company of the Mill Outle Stores' Company, of Boston, scheduled to be heard Saturday afternoon by Justice the Peace Curtis Dean, was continued in three months, until April 18. The de-mounts falled to appear and as the defendant company is a corporation exist-ing under the laws of another state, Jus-tion Dean was compelled to adjourn the court for the length of time stated.

Clarence C. Palmer, of No. 92 High street, received a letter of thinks Saturday morning from George S. Godard, state Bararian at Hartford, for a copy of the apech made by Congressman Judes Dwight Loonds of New York, a native of the town of Columbia, in congress. June 18, 1860. The speech which President James Buchanne.

The Priday meeting of the W. C. T. was Welfaro Day with Mrs. Ora M. ark, secretary of the Welfare Bureau, the chair. Mrs. Clark told of the

# DENTISTS

Dr. Jackson, Dr. Strickland NAP-A-MINIT

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Willimantic

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EMBALMERS Willimantic, Cons.

work of several local organizations along welfare lines, but stated that more help welfare lines, but stated that more help was needed to carry on the work as it should be done to relieve the suffering. There is a great need of shoes and rubbers for children, and clothing will be needed, the society having a supply of material on hand if women desire to cut and sew the garments. Many of the complaints made to the society show pitiful conditions that one would hardly believe could exist in this city. All members of the W. C. T. U. were asked to

bers of the W. C. T. U. were asked to attend the meeting of the Weifare Bu-reau to be held next month. Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Wulk p were held Saturday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock at No. 62 North street, con-ducted by Rev. Arthur Clifford of Windham. The body was placed in the re-ceiving vault of Willimantic cemetery. Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in

charge of the arrangement.s Mrs. Frank Belliamenta Balonie Ra-tiena, 61, died Friday night at eleven o'clock at the home of her son, Thom-as Ratiena, of No. 1226 Main street, after an llines, of two weeks. Mrs. Ra-tiena was born in Italy in 1860 the daughter of Joseph and Mary Glenardo Beliamenta. She had made her home in this city for the past two years. She is survived by three children, Joseph and Thomas Rationa of this city, and Mary Rationa of Italy; a sister, and a broth-er also of Italy.

### Brief Notes.

Willimantle escaped the snow sto thar struck cities and towns further south early Sunday morning. Automo-milists coming into this city from Norwich and New London way remarked about the lack of show after passing Franklin Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Dion have

purchased the Broderick property at No. 31 North street from James Johnson They are to occupy the lower apartent and make the upper stories into

The dance held at the State Armory or Pleasant street Saturday night under the auspices of Company G, 169th Infantry, was well attended. City Clerk Albert C. Scripture, who has been confined to his home on Wind-iam street for the past week ill with grip

as guining rapidly.

At the meeting of the Garde Sacred

Are the Priday night it was voted to

scept a blook of tickets for the Larrieu

Frio entertulnment to be held next

The annual get-together meeting of A. C. Trier camp, No. S. U. S. W. V., is to be held Wednesday evening at the

The police court ended a quiet week aturday morning with another clean whet. The court had not been in ges-

cocket. The court had not been in gescession since Monday of last week when
Ulteen cases were heard.

Big crowds attended the carnival at
he town half Saturday, run under the
numbles of Work Local 1,751.

Mrs. Mae A. Bernice of Boston, Mass.,
troke at the meetings of the First Sonicty of Spiritualists, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Chappell of South Manchester spent the week end at her home on r spent the week end at her home or

een transferred to this city as central office repairman for the local office of the Southern New England Telephone

Mr. and Mrs. Ashiry Barrows, of Wa-terbury, spent the week end with Mrs. Ashley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Stanier Summer is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win L. Summer of this city while mid-year examinations are being held at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bill left New York Friday night for Florida, after visiting for a time with their daughter, Miss Pauline Bill, who has been ill with

Jeape from injury at 1 o'clock moraling while returning by auforty-foot embankment.

ofore word of the accident could before word of the and ald was sent, ought to this city and ald was sent, or them back of the road. The only a humber and one fender

Fig. John Pearce, paster of the First fethodist Episcopal church made the inday morning address at the First ongregational church, in place of the gular paster, Rev. Harry S. McCready.

Sunday passed quietly for the roll. Sunda; passed quietly for the police no President A. T. Van Cieve of the Col-crests being made. This makes nearly chester Chamber of Commerce has re-the week of smooth salling for the quested hotel and summer resort keepers arrinent the blotter having been kept in since Monday morning. January

tickets for the Rotary entertainment to be given to raise money for the Boys' Work committee fund of the club. The artists who are to appear in this city ar Marie de Kyser, soloist, and Maude Sheere, Gramatic reader.

Mrs. Lawrence Clancy died Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, follow-ing an illness of about a week. Be-sides her husband she is survived by four Gaughters, Mrs. E. W. Noons of Utica, N. Y. Mrs. A. R. Rousenquesh of Jamaica, Long Island, Mrs. C. L. Cling, and Mrs. A. N. Shanashev of New York and Mrs. A. N. Shaneshey of New York, three sons, Frank, William and Bernard Clancy, all of New York. The body was taken in charge by the Killourey Broth-

# **MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE**

Nothing will take the place of a good grade of Serpentine Crepe for a Kimona—this is partly why it is called Kimona Crepe.

The new lot just received, revealed many new designs in light blue grounds - old rose, lavender and gold grounds, relieved with pretty vines and floral designs—the kind you don't have to iron after washing-30-inch wide 39c A. YARD.

> NEW POPLIN, 36 INCHES WIDE. NEW BEACH CLOTH, 36 INCHES WIDE.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

rs and will probably be sent to Broow

Deaths were recorded at the office 1—Dorothy K. Alen, 18, diabetes melli-

2-William Connors, 48, pulmonar 3-Alice Connery, 20, past operation ardiac embolism. 3—Elizabeth Morazes, about 65, ende

4-Emma Clara Molson, 50, cerebral

5-Nelson Gilbert, 55 chronic interstieal nephritis. 5—Robert Edward Carlson, sover days, premature birth.
7—Leah Rourke, 10, chronic endocard

8-Mrs. Helen B. Farrell, 65, chronic valvular heart diseas

11-William E. Blanchard, 78, pulmo 13-Joseph Leonel Trudeau, 4 months

14-Sister Loyola (Ollvine Bonneville) 86, lobar pneumonia. 20—Annette May Mullen, three nonths, marasmus. 22-Charles S. Butler, 71, general as

22-Mrs. Julia Agues Bach, puerpers 24—Jennie F. Parket 80, apoplexy. 24—Mary Sullivan, 53, lobur pneumo

26—Joseph Poti, 23, endocarditis. 29—Robert Vertefeuille, 13 months

### WESTERLY

31-Mary Palmer, 41, pulmonary tu

Budlong post, No. 3, W. R. C., held an nteresting meeting Friday evening. De-artment I. and I. officers, Mrs. Mamie To dust returns by slow decays; thenter of Newport was present, also But, when its destined years are o'er, drs. Jennie Sisson and Mrs. Annie Pon- We must regret the loss the more. der of Providence. Members of two G.
A. R. posts, Spanish War Veterans.
American Legion, Hancock W. R. C. and
The world laments your exit made; other organizations were at this meet-

ference explained the naturalization rules in the lobby of the postoffice Saturday can hope to rival such as you, evening. Many took advantage of the opportunity of securing information.

Who selzed from kings their sceptred pride Mrs. Mary J. Clarke, 55, wife of Wil-liam H. Clarke of 114 Machania street, died Saturday afternoon from heart fall-ure while seated in the 3.45 trolley car M. H. Scanion was called and pronounced

death due to heart failure and diabetes. The body of the dead woman was taken to her home. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons. Narragnusett council, No. 21, K. of C.

Miss Jessie Rae and Miss Elizabeth Rae of School street are in Boston for a W days. Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Vakefield are guests of Deacon Daniel lekater of High street.

dreet, is improving.

The No Name club is to meet Wednes.

Dr. Thomnson began his series of moving pictures and lectures in the First Baptist church Sunday evening to a full church. This, being something new here, took well with the people and it proved Interesting and instructive. The subject was The Life of King David. The talks better books. Also he borrowed many, all will be continued next Sunday.

a forty-foot embankment. The active service, and Friday, Feb. 3, he will need were forced to wait some leave for New York, from which port he

seven years.

Paul Schopsia fell Friday and is suffering with a sprained ankle

ister with him in order that he may obtain estimates on the amount of business through the New York, New Haven and left \$5,000 to Boston from which to lend of this mother all about it. of utmost importance that they register immediately, as the Chamber of Commerce is preparing for the final
struggle with the railroad company.

accumulated interest should so to improve

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce was Union, and with an equal sum given by held Friday evening. The report of the New Haven to interview the public utili-ties commissioners and officials of the The other four gives Colchester only two trains a day; at 8.28 a. m., going east, and at 6.45 p. r take the first train going east, and the sme in returning a wait of about two

Leonard Siebert of East Hampton was A teachers' meeting was held in Acad-

emy hall Thursday afternoon, Supervisor H. S. Libby presiding. caller here Friday John Isternis of Lobanon was in town

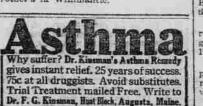
Friday. A party of the Y. M. C. A. boys had an educational ride to Norwich

## CLARK'S CORNER

Howard Perkins of North Windham isited Mrs. Wade Tuesday.

George Ide of Brooklyn visited at Al-en Jewett's Sunday. Mrs. Louis Barbeso has returned after visiting in Westerly. Mrs. Barbero was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Chapman, and daughter. They are visit-mg the former's mother. of Schools Brownell

was in town Tuesday. ly to leave the hospital and go to his



# THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

1-Write plainly on one side of paper only, and number the pages.

2—Use pen and ink, not penell.

3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250

WIDE-AWAKE POETRY. It is so long since we have raced together My comrade of the wistful eyes; And yet the shining autumn weather Brings back to me dear memories.

silken hair— And I, trying to read your eyes, would

My selfishness, my narrowness of view Hind to it all in love you only found me A god benign, for I was kind to you.

wish I knew you were in gentle hands. And that your new-found god were good and wise nny he have a heart that under-

My comrade of the wistful eyes.

Gertrude E. Gessler, in Dumb Animal Born Jan. 17, 1796; died April 17, 1790.

Thus, some tall tree that long hath stood The glory of its mative wood. By storms destroyed, or length of years, Demands the tribute of our tears.

sopher, 'tis hard to part!-

-Philip Freneau.

How many of the Wide-Awakes have ago but because of the way he lived and the valuable examples he set he is bound

Benjamin Franklin was a great student. He didn't have the advantages of the children of today. He was fond of for use in the foundation of a house for The Saturday evening dance at Com- the building of a little wharf for beats annity club was enjoyed by many of the in a pond, only to have it thoroughly demonstrated to him by his father that

this at Dugway, the Buick six in will be continued next Sunday.

The last Funday and took six in the continued next Sunday.

The last I have a sunday better books. Also he better books. Also he better books. Also he better books are reading them at night and returning bank at the right of the road gooks the continued hext Sunday for the bank and rolling half way the last time, as he has retired from arranged with his brother, in whose reading them at night and returning them in the morning. About this time he cinting office he was employed, to receive what had been spent for his board will sail for Egypt and the Holy Land. ceive what had been spent for his board. He has been rector here for the past, and he would board himself. He saved half the money and used it for buying The women of the borough are prompt proving his education. He learned a at all. The apples went rolling on the n paying their poll tax of \$2 and an great deal from the books he read and ground and the goat went after them. COLCHESTER

Fresident A. T. Van Cleve of the Colthester Chamber of Commerce has requested hotel and summer resort keepers.

sums to deserving mechanics to set them Taftville. The townspeople are vitally interested in some worthy public enterprise. It served A special meeting of the executive com- to furnish the foundation of Franklin

The other fourth of the fund has grown railroad company was given by F. O. to over \$300,000 and will remain at com-Brown and was accepted. A resolution was passed to petition the utilities commission to aid in having the same service on the branch railroad as is to be will go to the state and one-quarters given the main line. The new timetables Bosion. This is one of the recognition Boston. This is one of the powerful examples of Franklin's idea of saving. m., going west. In order to go to Wil-imantic by train one must take the last ruin and stay in either city over night unities to study and to save.

## WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Edward Kelly of Taftville-Florida

2-Lillian Anderson of Brooklyu-The astle of the Carpathians. 3-Bertha Mikes of Mansheld Center

4-Charles Williams of Bultle-Fight-5-Margaret Whalen of Norwich-Lit-

6-Royal B, Gill of Jewett Chy-7-Laurent Beneit of Taftvilleentor's Pluck.

8-John J. Poley of Norwich-The Boy Winners of prize books living in Nor-wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after 10 o'clock

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. James McGee of Gales Ferry: I thank ou for the prize books, The Boy Scouts on the Western Front and St. George England. They are nice books and I like

Adrian Poirier of Danielson: L have ceived my prize books entitled Messen-er No. 48 and am very interested in ft.

Helen Daniels of Deep River: I re-eived my book and I thank you very such for it.

Joseph Mrozinski of Colehester: I was eatly surprised to receive your beautil prize book entitled The Motion Picture Comrades Along the Orlnoco, for which wish to thank you very much.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY AWAKES. My Visit to the Country.

Dear Uncle Jed: Last summer my aunt wrote to mother asking if I could spend two weeks with her in the country. Mother said I could go, though she thought I would make too much trouble. and my aunt would get very tired. I promised that I would be as sweet as sugar all the time, so mother let me

write the answer, saying I was coming on Wednesday.

Ten Adams, a great friend of mine, lives near Anni Mary. I wrote him, too, so that he would know I was coming again. I told film to be sure to be ready for some fun so that we should be lost for some fun so, that we should be lost. for some fun, so that we shouldn't lose any time. I hadn't been there since February, and I knew there would be at least forty new things to see on the

night, but I guess I was awake half the night. I heard the clock strike the hour nore than once. Then suddenly mothe ald her hand on my head and said:
"It's high time you waked up. The
car is here, ready to take you to Aunt

We are always busy every minute on their farm and the days don't last long nongh. Mother says I wear out a pak f shoes in a week and tear my clothes very day. But I can't help it if my shoes will break out and my clothes won't stay whole, can I? It seems to me they aren't built for hard wear. My uncle has so much business to at

tand to that he says he does not even read the daily paper. I'm sure I was just as busy as he was. I don't know whether I'd rather spend my time among the cows and the sheep. like little Boy Blue, or around the house, where there are so many good things to eat. I often used to watch the cook making ofes and cakes, and she alway me a piece as soon as the baki One day the bull got loose. The women

were airuld and you could hear screams almost a mile away. The augist the buil before long and no harm

When the two weeks were nearly gone had a cough and my voice became tourse. Aunt Mary said: "My child, I do believe you are beginning to have a fever. You must see the doctor onight." The doctor asked if I was aving any aches and pains. I answered: None at all." So he told my annt that te thought I'd pull through all right. Fon was sure I took cold just so I could stay longer. Truly, I didn't, but it did took as if I meant to play a trick. When I grow up I want to buy a farm to be remembered for a long time to there I can raise chickens. Which would se, the city or the country? EDWARD KELLY, Age 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: In the swamps

burna, India, large quantities of teakwood re found. Teakwood is so heavy that several vestra and the tree to die. The tree is then as ight that it will float easily down the riv-ers. They are then cut down with axes and saws, and cut into logs. Chains are vrapped around and elephants drag them me by one to the rivers. It would be difult to build a railread or to drive over the swamps in a team. The elephants ush the logs apart when they pile up in the water. Only strong elephants are and for such work, often thirty or forty

is also exported to other parts of the world. Teakwood is one of the best of all kinds for ship building. It is also

ETTA M. WEEKS, Age 12.

Versailles. Dear Uncle Jed: Sammy was in the apple tree, when a flerce old goat came by Sammy threw several apples at him to books, and devoted all his time to improving his education. He learned a stream deal from the hooks he area. the spirit which he displayed when a boy Sammy then called his dog Jack and told showed throughout his life. He did many barked at him and tried to bite him. The things that brought him into prominence. goat kept turning his head so that Jack He was always an advocate and practi-

not stop himself running and tumbled

# A Game With Puss

Doar Uncle Jeft: Come and have a game with puss, said While to his sister Mary As he stoke he tied a piece of string to a tassel which he held in his hand. Then they went together to look for puss. They found her half asleep on a foot stool in the parior. Willie quietly placed the n the parior. Willie quietly placed the tassel near the spot where gass lay. Then

rom the foot stool at the tassel as she ould at a mouse.

Willie was too quick for her. He had

been watching for this and so giving the string another pull he kept the Messel out of her paws, and away he ran. Then the fun began, and the children ran around the foom with pussy after them. At last

run under the sofa, then under the the run outside and climbed the tree I table, but at last she jumped upon a climber the tree after him. When I was thair with it, and Willie caught it again taking birn down with me he scratched I hope all of the Wide-awakes trys this, for my Mr. I will not climb trees after a it is much fun.

LUCY DUGAS, Age 12.

How I Energed Some Christmas Money Dear Unche Jedi: It was a week before Dristmas and I wanted to give mother a Christmas present, but I had no money

thought of going on errands. Then I said to myself, "If it snows tomorrow I could shovel snow instead of going on er-

and exten brekfast I went out and began enough money to give mother her present JOHN J. FOLEY, Age 9.

Doing His Best Door Uncle Jed: Boys and girls of the Junior American Red Cross find plenty to do outside of their schools

baby from crying I had to amuse him and I took care of the house while my mother

laws of the State of Connecticut

was out. I hope to do better next

Tom. the Bootblack

with a young boy.

This old man had a very bad habit of going out begging while Tom, the boy going out begging while Tom, the boy in this story, was at his work blacking boots. He had to do this because blacking boots. He had to do this because of cranberry taris. In a glass stood the cellery and the cranberries were being he had no parents and could not afford to

LENA POURNIER.

One day while the old man was our be ging he was struck down by an automo-bile and carried to a hospital. the and carried to a hos, ital.

When Tom returned home he found the waiting for the Christmas dinner. old man gone, so he hurried to the house-keeper to ask her where he was. Don't worry, said the woman, he will return. But late hours came and the old man was not in. Tom being anxious, hurried out to find him, but he was not out long when a friend told him the story, and which hospital he was carried to. Tom went to the hospital and found the old man very low. Before Tom left he was told to ask the doctor to tell him

how he was feeling because he said, have something to tell you."

One day Tom came in looking very said. The eld man Immediately knew what was the matter so he told Tom to go the pantry at home and lift the hear

bundred gold income. ERNEST LAFRENIERE, Age 13.

Our New School

My dear Urcle Jed: Our new school s nearly finished. There are sixteen ooms. On the front there is an open boo with 1921 on it. I hope it will be done by next September. It is a very big tassel near the spot where gass lay. Then he began to draw it slowly past. As soon as it began to move mass epened her syss and fixed them upon it.

The Willie gave the string a suiden other for the girls.

ELIZAPETH FALMAN, Age 11, Norwich

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to the Wide Awake c.role. the foom with pussy after them. At last puss gave a sudden spring at the tassel, snatched it out of Willie's hand and made off with it. ff with it.

Oh, what a race they had after her: She my brother's head. I opened the door and

Occum.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day Tommy was

satting on a chair by the clock, He was watching the clock go. Pretty soon the clock struck and Tominy ran out of the house. He ran away. On his way he saw a lot of butterflies and birds. H was very glad while it was light. But when it grew dark he heard a terrible noise and when he was near it he saw In the morning when I awoke there was in the moonlight a big owl sitting in a snow on the ground. After I had dressed tree. He got so scared that he dropped his hat and ran as fast as he could I sheveled all morning and carned as it came nearer he saw it was his father. He was very giad. His father took him home. When he got home he told his mother what a terrible thing he MARGARET BALIAZS, Age 9.

Stafford Springs."

dates and the nuts. A peep into the kitchen shows many

cles in preparation. The air was redolent with the turkey which reposed

PLACE YOUR SAVINGS

IN A MUTUAL

SAVINGS BANK

Form the Habit of Depositing a Regular

**Amount Each Week** 

Deposits made on or before the first day of February will

begin to draw interest from February first and will share in

The Norwich Savings Society

All purely mutual savings banks belonging to the deposi-

tors, and managed strictly in accordance with the model

The Chelsea Savings Bank

The Dime Savings Bank

the next semi-annual dividend if left until that time.

Tom, the Bootblack

Dear Uncle Jed: This which I am gong to tell you is about an old man living
with a young boy.

This old man had a very bad habit of
roing out begging while Tom, the boy

In the pantry were ples, mince ples,

Our Pris slery and the cranberries were being

IDA WINAKOR, Age 13.

dren crowded on the stairs.

A Narrow Escape. Dear Uncle Jed: One Sunday we we were having a good time ready for our dinner. We had clus matoes and oranges and leed tea. Aftiwe finished eating we went fishing, her sailing and then we went in bathin is the same of the second of t r help and my unels John and my faher came running down and pulled her ut just as she was going down for the hird time. We all were scared and ept away from the water until it to come home. We were all glad

CHARLES WILLIAMS.

The Old Schoolhouse. Dear Uncle Jed: The old schoolh vas situated on a high hill overlooking fertile valleys on one side and the riv

There were no farmhouses around ex

cept one, way down in the valley. But that was abandoned long ago. Sometimes, but not very often, a tug out would come puffing up the river, and blow its old fishhorn at the schoolby and laugh at it with its crushed loyed ourselves. Down in the valley the cows and sheep graned seaccofully on the tender green grass, and sometimes from the river there came the voice of ducks. Swal-

lows built their nests in the broken-down But the old schoolbouse still stands on he top of the hill, with thick grass Brooklyn. growing about it and the niches where DORIS E. WATERS, Age 12.

My Trip to New York.

My consin Emil was waiting for us at the station. It was a beautiful rate on the train. We saw many pretty things on the way.

I also went to the Hippodrome to a show and to Prospect park with my Mass, and it is aunt, sister and Emili, We saw many presty animals there. I saw the many Jewett Cite. pretty animals there. I saw the mon-keys and the parrots, which were taik-

received many presents.

When I came home I had a hig Christ
mas tree at home from my father and mother which had muny presents n the process of baking. The plum pud-ling, itself seemed almost large enough | Ike my school and my teacher, whose

BERTHA MIKES, Age 11.

Our Prize Jersey Cow. Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing to you about our prize Jersey cow. She is very pretty and much admired. Her hide overy day. She is six years old. Some people think she is cross, but she isn't. She is very mild and tame. I rub her head and she watches me. When father head and she watches me.

used to go out in the lot to bring Dais in she would get very fealous, and start to moe to bring her first. She givetwenty quarts of milk a day. We have

. Father just loves to tend to her MARGARET WHELAN, Age 5.

Has a Cat, Would Like a Dog. My dear Uncle Jed: I have a cat at GENEVIEVE BIZINSKY, Age 1.

Winter Is a Nice Season Dear Uncle Jed: I have not writer for a very long time, but skating and slid should call it skating, because I am

I should call it skating, because only attempting.

One Saturday afternoon I went to a friend's house and we went to their pond.

As I had no skates she allowed me to take hers. Although they were a trifle toe small, I managed to stand up on their shall I many wriggles and twists I took.

After many wriggles and twists I took. The other day, there was a quite large pond in front of one house and I tried once more. I really surprised my-

self for I went quite a long distance.

Last night we went sliding, my sister, another girl and myself. We had many Sometimes farmers would ride turns, fails and bumps, but certainly en The cool, clear air is refreshing and put ilis and vigor into one. I love to see the sparkle and flush.

I do and hope others agree with me. LILLIAN ANDERSON, Age 12

My Trip to Mt. Tom. Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I w write and tell you about my trip to Mt.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to write

You about my trip to Brooklyn, N. Y. On
the 22nd day of December my sister Lil., when we arrived at Mt. Tem we had to
lian and I went to Brooklyn. We took
the 10.47 train and got there a little afWhich cost 50 cents.

When we looked down from the mountain.

After a few hours' stay at Mt. Ton ins. We went to the pictures to see San-ta Claus and I got a nice box of candy Putnam and had supper. We arrive it is 1200 feet high. ROYAL-R. Gill. Age 12.

Jewett City.

ger No. 45 and am very interested in a line of their sciencis. It could not be better than it is.

Arlene Fries of Amston: I received my prize book, for which I thank you very much. I read it through and found it very interesting.

Freda Kollar of Williamantic: I reserved in the fire I made the beds and cleaned the sink. I kept as quiet as I could for my prize book for which I thank you very interesting.

Freda Kollar of Williamantic: I reserved in a country from prize book for which I thank you very interesting.

Freda Kollar of Williamantic: I reserved my plant for the Junior Red Christmas Dianer.

Dear Uncle Jed: Can't you just see the forces which were barking and the parrots, which were taken outside I saw the wolves, the forces which it saw the wolves, the forces which were barking and the parrots, which were taken outside I saw the wolves, the forces which the parrots which were barking and the parrots, which were taken outside I saw the wolves, the forces which I saw the wolves, the forces which it saw the wolves, the forces of the table with its snowy line and the parrots which it saw the wolves, the forces which it saw the wolves, the forces of the fact is a saw the wolves, the forces which it is an outside I saw the wolves,

# Willimantic, Conn. **NEW KIMONA CREPE**